



Universe Photo by Kim Norman

to tow cars along 200 East between 700 Monday. Police barricaded both ends of the block during the operation.

Provo tows cars to BYU lot for clearing of city streets

BY MCMYNN SKIPPER
Universe staff writer

Two residents will be parking for free in one of the city's Y lots — whether they want to or not. Provo City is towing cars parked along its main arteries in an effort to clear the snow from the main arteries.

Vehicles parked along 800 North between University Avenue and 700 East will be towed if owners cannot be found. Also, vehicles parked between 800 North and 700 North on all streets from University Avenue to 700 East will be towed.

In an effort to help the city, BYU has agreed

to allow towed cars to be taken to Y lot 56, on 800 North between 200 East and 300 East. "We want to do whatever we can to help," said R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life.

BYU officials agreed to let towed cars stay in the lot until Wednesday morning without being given citations, Capt. Mike Harroun of University Police said.

Lt. Keith Teuscher said most of the congestion is caused by "students plugging the streets by parking and double parking."

Most owners have been contacted, he said. Those cars that have obviously not been driven recently are towed away, and owners should call the Provo Police to find out where the vehicles are being kept.

If the vehicle's owner cannot be located, but it is evident the car has been driven recently, the vehicle will be towed to Y lot 56, Teuscher said.

Harroun said BYU has always tried to be a good neighbor, but said this was the first time cars have been allowed to be towed to the lot. "I can't remember anytime we've had snow like this," he said.

Provo City will also impound parked vehicles that are hazardous to traffic.

Large snow banks are clogging the parking lanes from the 31.5 inches of snow that have fallen during the first 11 days of January.

Snowstorms close canyons; help needed to remove snow

BY ROCKY BURCH
Universe Staff Writer

Every snowfall is delightful to skiers eager to hit the slopes, but for motorists and Utah road crews, the storms have caused nothing but trouble.

Snowstorms have dumped several feet of snow in the canyons and have caused the National Weather Service to issue avalanche warnings for the Wasatch Mountains, Wasatch Plateau and the Southern Utah Mountains.

Avalanche warnings became a reality with numerous slides closing most of the canyons along the Wasatch Front over the weekend.

Wasatch Canyon was closed Friday because of an avalanche. After being cleared and opened up on Monday, numerous slides closed the canyon again on Tuesday.

Provo Canyon will remain closed indefinitely as crews work to clear the slides, said Florence Forsyth, dispatcher for the District 6 office of the Utah Department of Transportation.

Crews are looking for any equipment and manpower to help find to provide relief for our workers. Some of the crews have been out working for three days and they are very tired," Forsyth said.

The problem they face is where to put the snow. "We don't really have anywhere to put it," he said.

Little Cottonwood Canyon was closed on Tuesday, as well as Indian Canyon, American Fork Canyon, Fairview Canyon, Huntington Canyon and

Parowan Canyon.

The only canyons reported open on Monday were Parley's Canyon, Sardine Canyon and Spanish Fork Canyon. The Utah Highway Patrol recommends that chains be used if traveling through any of these canyons.

The snow fell at a rate of two inches an hour along most of the Wasatch Front Monday morning, worsening an already bad travel situation.

Interstate 15 was closed near the state penitentiary when a truck jackknifed during a near-ground blizzard.

Other road closures on Monday included Interstate 84 to Idaho, U.S. Highway 89 from Layton to Ogden and State Highway 181 to Indian Canyon.

Eighteen cars slid off I-15 near Farmington during the Monday morning commute.

"The roads are wet and slushy so drive careful. Remember the roads will be slick at night," said Terece LaBrune, dispatcher for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Even those who don't commute are experiencing delays caused by slick roads and blowing and drifting snow.

According to the National Weather Service, the latest storm was supposed to leave Utah on Monday night, but another flurry is expected to arrive on Wednesday or Thursday.

Provo didn't see much of Monday's storm because the brunt of the snow fell north of the Point of the Mountain.

Snowy roads shut down many schools; Y stays open

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Although a state of emergency was declared on the Wasatch Front, it remained business as usual for BYU and most of Utah County Monday.

Utah State, Weber State, the University of Utah and BYU-Salt Lake City were forced to close due to snow and icy weather conditions. Elementary and secondary schools from Davis, Granite, Jordan, Murray and Salt Lake school districts were also closed.

BYU and most of Utah County schools held class. "Obviously there was a different snow situation in Salt Lake than here in Provo. There was no reason to close school that we were aware of," said Bruce Hafen, BYU Provost. "Our grounds people were able to control the situation."

Although some BYU wards were canceled on Sunday because there was no time for crews to remove snow, Hafen said it would take an emergency to close BYU classes.

"Only in the case of a real emergency would we consider closing BYU. There has to be a specific reason to close, some physical reason such as broken pipes or cold weather," Hafen said.

Hafen said BYU is generally a non-commuter campus, with a large proportion of students living within walking distance. Hafen also said if commuter students can't make the trip to Provo because roads are closed, the faculty should help.

"If someone physically can't get through to come to school, we certainly expect the faculty to cooperate with them," Hafen said.

Kay Liursen, Superintendent of Provo School District, reported that all districts in the county remained open and no schools under his jurisdiction closed on Monday.

One district in Utah County, the Alpine School District, closed three schools because of the weather.

"Whether or not we feel there is an imminent danger to the students determines if a school will be closed," said Michael Robinson, Public Information Director for the Alpine district.

Lees will speak on 'Happy Life,' personal issues

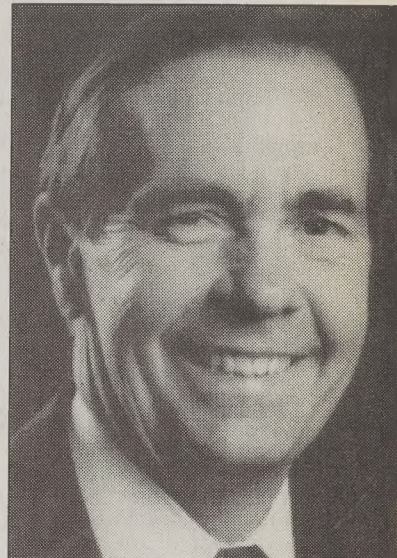
By MELISSA MADSEN
Assistant Campus Editor

BYU President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee will speak on "Selective Attitudes and Happy Life" at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

President and Sister Lee will be taking turns at the podium during the course of the program, departing from their traditional format at the semester's first Devotional.

President Lee acknowledges that the weather and driving conditions may decrease attendance.

But, he said, "I hope we will have a lot of students there, because during the course of the talk, there is a particular report about personal circumstances that I want everyone to hear."



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

Hancock decides to quit football, play pro baseball

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

After sustaining a serious knee injury as BYU's quarterback last November, two-sport star Ryan Hancock has decided not to play football at BYU next fall. He will devote himself to a professional baseball career, a choice most experts consider bright.

"I'm not looking for a future in professional football," Hancock told The Daily Universe. "I've always felt that baseball was my future and if all things go well I plan to sign (a baseball contract) this June."

Hancock injured his knee in a win against the University of Utah Nov. 21, 1992. He underwent successful surgery Nov. 28, 1992, and is again being considered one of the top ten pro-baseball prospects coming out of college. Hancock was previously offered \$100,000 out of high school to sign with baseball's California Angels.

Baseball's amateur draft will be held June 3-5.

LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, said he hasn't spoken to Hancock about coming back, but the decision doesn't surprise him. "Ryan played about as well as anyone can. His experience as a baseball player, especially a relief pitcher made all the difference in the world in contributing to his success."

Hancock finished third in the nation with a pass efficiency rating of 144.6.

Norm Chow, BYU quarterback coach, said the football team will have to get by without Hancock. "As a coach you have to make do with who you do have. Ryan has a lot going for him with baseball. We as coaches don't want to put any undo pressure on him to play and jeopardize a career in baseball."

As a starter at BYU, Hancock was 7-1. John Walsh, Steve Clements and Tom Young also saw time in 1992, but were a combined 1-4.

Hancock said his knee is healing and should not affect his athletic career. He said if his recuperation continues at the same pace he should be ready to play baseball by May.

If Hancock is ready to play by May, he will be able to pitch in the

last few games of the season as well as in the WAC tournament, said Gary Pullins, BYU baseball head coach. "I'd have to be the village idiot not to be excited about the prospect of having Ryan for the WAC tournament," Pullins said.

Hancock was named an All-American and improved his stock by striking out 87 batters in 53 innings last summer in a league in Alaska. Pullins said, "Ryan has one of the top five arms in college baseball, and despite his knee injury the pro-scouts should keep him at the top of their lists."

Although the outlook is a positive one, Pullins, who will serve as USA baseball's hitting coach next summer, is not counting on having Hancock with the team for the entire season.

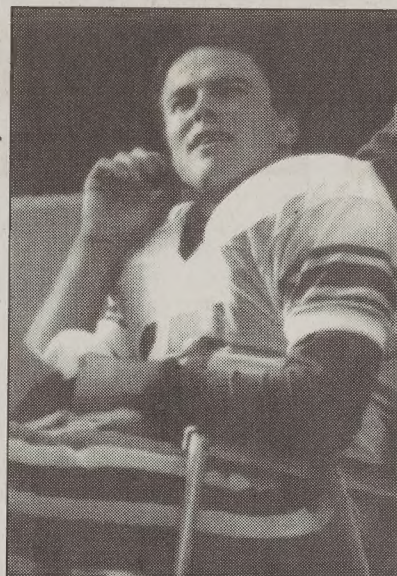
Hancock was happy for the chance to play football because he felt he had something to prove to the critics he's had since high school. "Because I went to a passing school many people thought that my numbers were padded. I wanted to play here and do well to show them I could."

The injury to his knee has caused Hancock to examine his priorities and determine the course he should take.

Hancock prefers baseball to football because he likes to play all the time instead of practicing for a week then playing a game. If football players had more longevity in their careers like baseball players, Hancock said he would feel more inclined to stay with football.

Hancock refuses to second-guess Edwards and Chow for leaving him in the Utah game when the outcome seemed decided. He felt he wasn't playing as good as he could have been and didn't want to leave playing bad. "If they would have taken me out I would have been mad. I wanted to beat those guys," said Hancock.

Edwards stood by his decision to leave Hancock in the game, despite having a 31-8 lead with six minutes left to play. BYU won 31-22. "I felt the game was still on the line, but we kept him in in an effort to win the game. It was just an unfortunate occurrence."



RYAN HANCOCK

Snowfall

Forty-four inches of snow has fallen since Wednesday.

News

Normal Yearly Snowfall

12 Day-old 1993 Snowfall

at The Salt Lake Airport

SALT LAKE Airport 1/11/93 RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

Leavitt calls Utah Guard to move snow

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt declared an emergency and called out the National Guard Monday to help Utahns dig out from under three feet of snow that has crippled movement along the Wasatch Front.

Some 40 to 50 guardsmen fired up heavy trucks and front-end loaders Monday afternoon to help exhausted government road crews clean up street medians, sides and corners clogged by snow up to 15 feet high.

State, city and county offices closed Monday to keep workers off the roads, and most school districts in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties were closed. The University of Utah and Weber State University also closed.

Leavitt declared the emergency after Salt Lake County officials said they'd exhausted county resources to clean up the mess.

Between Wednesday and Monday morning, the UHP investigated one fatality, 78 injury accidents and 650 accidents involving property damage.

Y quarterback duel begins this spring

By A. JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Ryan Hancock is out of the mix for the 1993 quarterback derby, BYU still has three young signal-callers vying for next year's starting job.

Hancock said he will quit playing football to pursue a baseball career (see related story). Leaving John Walsh, Steve Clements and Tom Young to battle it out in the spring. Last year, heading into spring

practice, Walsh, Young, Clements and Hancock, a quartet of sophomores, were in a similar position, fighting for the starting job after the departure of Ty Detmer.

Head coach LaVell Edwards said there is no frontrunner for the starting nod and wouldn't hazard a guess as to who will be No. 1 going into spring drills, scheduled to begin around the end of February or early March.

See QUARTERBACK on page 8

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court shoots down mercenary magazine

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected free-press arguments in a case that might put Soldier of Fortune magazine out of business.

The court let stand a \$4.3 million judgment against Soldier of Fortune. A federal jury said the magazine negligently contributed to Richard Braun's 1985 murder at his suburban Atlanta home. Braun's two sons filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the magazine in 1988.

The magazine's June 1985 edition included a personal ad in which Michael Savage offered his services. The ad, in part, said, "GUN FOR HIRE: 37 year old mercenary desires jobs. Discrete and very private. Body guard, courier and other special skills. All jobs considered."

Bruce Gastwirth, Braun's partner, responded to Savage's ad in August 1985 to discuss with him plans for killing Braun.

On Aug. 26, 1985, Savage and two other men went to Braun's home. As Braun and his 16-year-old son, Michael, were leaving, Sean Doure fatally shot Braun and wounded his son.

Upholding the \$4.3 million award, the 11th Circuit court said the ad presented a "clearly identifiable unreasonable risk ... (of) a violent crime."

Bennett named to 3 Senate committees

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Republican Bob Bennett has been named to the committee whose goal is to win a GOP majority in the U.S. Senate in 1994.

Bennett is one of 15 senators named to the National Republican Senatorial Committee, chaired by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"There are 22 Democratic seats at stake in 1994 compared to only 12 Republicans," said Thad Cochran, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, who oversees the committee's activities.

"Historically, Republicans have made gains when the Democrats hold the White House."

Last week, the Senate appointed Bennett to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Shetland Island ship still gushes oil

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands — Fountains of oil gushed into the sea Monday from the heaving deck of a tanker that showed increasing damage from nearly a week of pounding by heavy surf on the coast of the Shetland Islands.

Witnesses said plumes of oil shot 20 feet in the air.

Geert Koffeman of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak said it appeared that most tanks in the forward part of the vessel are leaking and open to the sea.

There are nine tanks at the forward end of the Braer, which was carrying 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian light crude oil to Canada when it ran aground in this wildlife-rich area Jan. 5 after losing power during a storm.

Salvage crews have been unable to get any oil off the tanker because of relentless storms. Overnight, wind gusts hit 95 mph.

Serbs drop demand for separate state

GENEVA — Bosnia's Serb leader dropped demands Monday for a separate state in a concession coinciding with the first appearance at peace talks by hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Radovan Karadzic's decision could pave the way for a power-sharing pact between Bosnia's Serbs, Muslims and Croats, who have battled for 10 months in a civil war that has claimed at least 17,000 lives.

Milosevic also appeared willing to consider peace plans by envoys Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen.

Mediators trying to end the conflict have insisted the Serbs give up their core demand for an enclave in the former Yugoslav republic. The Serbs had held out, hoping to keep open the chance of uniting with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Under a peace plan prepared by Vance and Lord Owen, the republic would be divided into 10 provinces along ethnic lines. Bosnian Serbs rejected that proposal in the past.

A meeting source in Geneva, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Karadzic has told the mediators he now would accept Bosnian sovereignty.

Six sue Nu Skin in sexism cases

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin International has denied the sex discrimination charges of six women who filed suit in the U.S. District Court Dec. 28. It is the second sex discrimination suit filed against the company in nine months.

The six women, Julie Anderson, Elizabeth A. Graham, Kimberly C. Ishoy, Jayne Christine Loveless, Martha L. Montagnoli and Debbie Rasmussen, all want compensation for lost wages and harassment. They are also seeking punitive damages.

According to the suit, Nu Skin denies women promotions and pays men more for the same work. The first suit, filed by Rebecca A. Hintze, was filed for the same reason.

Hintze said these claims represent only a small portion of the people who would like to file similar suits against Nu Skin.

A statement released by the company says, "Nu Skin International does not discriminate ... nor does it tolerate discrimination against employees on the basis of race, gender, age, disability or national origin."

Ishoy said Nu Skin overlooked the possibility of sending her to a new country it was opening for business, even though she had successfully opened a country before. She was told that international traveling would be "too much of a burden on my family." The problem was resolved after she talked to her director, but the same type of situation occurred on other occasions, Ishoy said.

She also said she was paid less than men in the same position because the men travelled internationally, even though Nu Skin had discouraged her from travelling because of her family.

Ishoy said she felt the open door grievance policy at Nu Skin was not working for her, so she filed a complaint with the Utah Anti-Discrimination Department. The other women involved in the suit also filed complaints, Ishoy said.

Among the claims of the other women are the following: Nu Skin unfairly sought out resumes of men but denied women the chance to apply, women were paid less than men in the same position even if they had more experience, and women with children were viewed differently at work.

In Loveless' case, she was told she could not move to a salary position until she had a degree. However, upon graduating, she was denied a promotion after company officials learned she was pregnant and planned to take a maternity leave.

Of the six women who filed claims, five voluntarily left Nu Skin.

Graham, who claims she was overlooked for important jobs, was punished for complaining by having her responsibilities reduced and her actions labeled as irrational; she continues to work for the company. Graham is currently the manager of operations for Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Liz Dalton, director of Human Resources at Nu Skin, said the court date for Hintze's suit is scheduled for June. A date for the second suit has not been set.

Clinton budget director dashes tax-cut hopes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton's choice for budget director all but buried hopes for any quick middle-class tax cut Monday and warned that Americans should be prepared for sacrifice in the fight against ballooning deficits.

Rep. Leon Panetta, testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing, said "everything is on the table," including Social Security, in the search for ways to reduce a federal deficit that could reach \$500 billion early in the next decade without action.

Panetta said that tax increases

would have to be a part of any deficit reduction package. He did not endorse anything beyond Clinton's proposal to boost the top rate on the wealthy but said a wide range of new taxes should be examined.

During nearly six hours of Senate testimony, Panetta repeatedly stressed the urgency of dealing with the budget crisis.

"We have a small window of opportunity to get this done," he told the senators. "It is going to be risky, but the bigger political risk will come if we don't do anything."

Panetta, 54, has been chairman of the House Budget Committee for the past four years.

Natural gas to cost less

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

The next time BYU students get their gas bills, they may be pleasantly surprised. As of Jan. 1, residential customers of Mountain Fuel Supply Company will pay less for natural gas.

According to Darren Shepherd, a media representative for Mountain Fuel, typical customers can expect to pay approximately 7.1 percent less than they did two years ago for natural gas.

The utility company attributes the decrease in cost to the company's low-cost reserves and gas supplies.

Many BYU students are pleased with the decrease. However, Brent Hiltcher, a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif. majoring in biology, lives in off-campus housing where utilities are included in the rent. Hiltcher questions whether he will benefit from the rate reduction and hopes the cut will reduce his monthly rent.

James Boden, a graduate student from Sacramento, Calif. majoring in accounting, said, "The decrease doesn't really help me as a single student with five roommates," said Boden. "My attitude would probably be different if I was a married student and had to pay an entire fuel bill."

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THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
PARTLY CLOUDY Highs near 30. Lows in the mid teens.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows between 10-15.	SNOW LIKELY Highs in the lower 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah 84602

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"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."
--2 Nephi 25:26

Jay Adams says this scripture reminds him that "Christ needs to be at the center of my life. If I always strive for this, everything else will fall in place."

Jay is:

- a senior
- majoring in civil engineering
- from Orem

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CAMPUS

Snowed-in area wards cancel meetings

ALLISHA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Heavy snow caused the cancellation of several BYU stake meetings Sunday not only because of bad roads, but also snowed-in parking lots.

The entire Orem Student Singles Stake was canceled because of the poor road conditions in the area. Stake President David C. Reeves said, "We were concerned about people's safety, so I called four of my 10 bishops called and said they were having trouble getting out of their own way, we decided to cancel church for our area."

Some off-campus apartment wards decided to have a sacrament meeting in their clubhouse because the students' cars couldn't get out of the parking lot.

Others decided to meet at the Raintree Apartments' clubhouse in order to have a

"The decision to hold church was mainly left to the bishops' discretion. The earlier the meeting schedule, the more difficult it was to hold church."

— President Lee Tom Perry,
BYU 3rd Stake

greater attendance," said Bishop Douglas Rich of the BYU 168th Ward. "We thought students would see their cars buried in the snow and not even try to attend church," he said. "The apartment clubhouse provided tight quarters for sacrament meeting, but it was fun. Everyone had a great attitude and helped out

by bringing in chairs, and making sure everyone knew about the meeting changes," Rich said.

There were no cancellations of on-campus housing wards. "Our freshman stake was in full blast, with a high attendance," said Stake President Dean Fairbank, of the BYU 10th Stake.

Other stake presidents left the decision to hold church up to the individual bishops.

"The decision to hold church was mainly left to the bishops' discretion. The earlier the meeting schedule, the more difficult it was to hold church," said President Lee Tom Perry of the BYU 3rd Stake. "The students were not our only concern, we also had to consider the church leaders getting there," he said.

Some Orem stakes were canceled, and bishops were advised to make it a service day, and shovel snow for their neighbors.

Professors create device to discover contraband

DAVID WEYMOUTH
Staff Writer

An innovative application of science, two chemistry professors have developed a new chemical analyzer that recognizes minute particles ranging from trace biologicals in the blood to elements of contraband explosives and narcotics.

Dr. J. Lee of Brigham Young University and Joseph Sin of Southern Illinois University have spent the past three years creating a chemical analyzer, called a mass spectrometer.

Dr. Lee holds the patent on the mass spectrometer, which is being marketed by the Sensar

Corporation of Sandy, Lee said.

While other competing products exist, none have the speed or sensitivity of this device, Lee says.

Garth C. Weber, president of Sensar, said the device has value in environmental, forensic, biomedical, petrochemical, pharmaceutical and industrial chemical fields.

Weber said the mass spectrometer can be used in the detection of trace biochemicals in blood to understand and develop cures for hypertension and metabolic diseases.

The device also answers the need for faster and more accurate detection of contraband explosives and narcotics at airports.

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WALT DISNEY World Co.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN : Tuesday, Jan. 12
5:00pm

WHERE : 321 ELWC

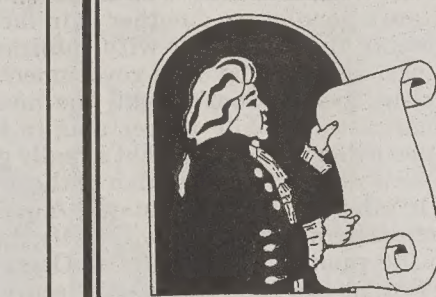


Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13. All majors are encouraged to attend.

For more information
Contact: Cooperative Education
Phone: 378-3337

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AT-A-GLANCE

AT-A-GLANCE is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are BYU-BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the AT-A-GLANCE column. Submissions for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by the deadline on the Monday before the day's paper and must be submitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, announcements will be printed on a double-space. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Announcements of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

HONORS DEPT. — Insight, a student journal published by the Honors Department, is looking for people to fill its staff for the Winter Semester 1993.

Staff members will gain experience in editing, source checking, documentation and working with editors. No previous experience is necessary.

The first staff meeting will be held on Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. in 241 HARB. For more information, call

the Insight office at 378-3553.

INSIGHT — Looking to pay six authors for their original thoughts. Insight pays authors up to \$100 for their work.

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Papers should be eight to 20 pages long and have been written for a Winter Semester 1992 or Fall Semester 1992 class. Papers must be submitted to Brown by Jan. 31.



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

All are responsible for open government

Residents of Utah's conservative cities and towns sometimes suffer from lack of information — and it's not always the government that is to blame.

There are several factors that play into this situation. One is the conservative, non-confrontational nature of the state's population. Another is in fact the government — city and town governments that are tight with information and quick to close doors, coupled with loose, light-hitting open government laws full of semantic loopholes. The third is the media. That's right, the media themselves. Utah's newspapers and broadcasters, while respectable in their own right, sometimes fail to do the necessary digging to find what's really going on.

It's fairly apparent that Utah's citizens do not typically rush to the city council to debate issues as readily as those in other, more liberal states. A quick survey of the relatively empty council chambers across the state will verify that.

The Daily Universe has discussed the ramifications of Utah's Open Meetings Act rather extensively in its pages. But, as the 1993 State Legislature prepares for session, it deserves yet one more treatment. The act, while well-intentioned, leaves openings for just about any way around its restrictions. And, lacking penalty provisions, it offers no prescription for dealing with offenders.

Government agencies by nature are protective of their information. They would rather not leave their decisions, discussions, etc. to public scrutiny, but conduct meetings in private, soliciting outside opinion only when deemed necessary. This is not so bad; many officials may have nothing to hide. They simply are more comfortable out of the limelight. Information protectionism goes all the way to the highest levels of federal government. But the State Legislature, fears aside, must look carefully at the issues and implications of its decisions.

It is the Constitution of the United States that provides the necessary balance. The First and Fourteenth amendments establish the public checks against government's general tendency toward secrecy and abuse of power. It is this freedom which must be protected so as to keep our public servants exactly that — public servants. Without those protections, we would never have found out about Watergate or any number of government indecencies which could have undermined our delicate democracy. Open meetings and free records access, with the due restrictions, are essential to public government.

The third culprit, the media, may be the most changeable. It was a bit ironic that during the Provo Municipal Council's selection of a replacement mayor, it was The Daily Universe — a mostly volunteer, less-than-part-time staff paper — that first called the Council on its open meetings violations. After the Universe's article, and with some help from the Deseret News Utah County Bureau, the Deseret News and the Daily Herald attacked the issue with appropriate vigor.

But this is symptomatic of a larger problem. Lack of staffing, lack of initiative or both are contributing to a serious under-investigation of our public employees. Even the presidential election turned up precious little information on Bill Clinton's mixed record in Arkansas — information that no doubt would have been well-received by the American public.

Joel Campbell, a former Daily Universe editor and presently the state media's freedom of information specialist, has made great strides in this area. He was recently honored by the national Society of Professional Journalists as one of five outstanding members for his work in freedom of information.

The government needs to prepare itself to be open to its people. And the people's representatives, the media, need to be ready to respond. The people themselves must demand that interaction, or face the same lack of involvement that plagues them now.

Clinton's changes: a promising future

In a little more than a week, President-elect Bill Clinton will wave farewell to Little Rock, get on a bus headed for the nation's capital, place his right hand on a Bible and his left hand in the air and become the country's new president.

Clinton will arrive in Washington on a tide of high expectations and hope. After 12 years of one-party domination, people are eagerly awaiting his "new vision."

If you take away the rhetoric of the long grueling campaign and focus on the way Clinton and his team has handled the transition period, glimpses and foreshadows of what's to come materialize. During this time, we saw a cautious Clinton arise amidst some tempest. First, he dealt with the controversy over Vernon Jordan as the transitional chief. He stated in a press conference that he was in charge and valued loyalty.

Secondly, Clinton is building new political coalitions and Americans should be impressed by his valiant effort to ensure his cabinet is a mix of Americans from all walks of life: minorities, women and seasoned professionals such as Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Thirdly, Clinton should be commended for his rising presidential class. President Bush has been the pinnacle of good taste during the transitional period, and his concession speech set a tone of good will and decency that has carried through this period. Clinton has proven he is more than a kid from Arkansas but a man with the stature of a statesman.

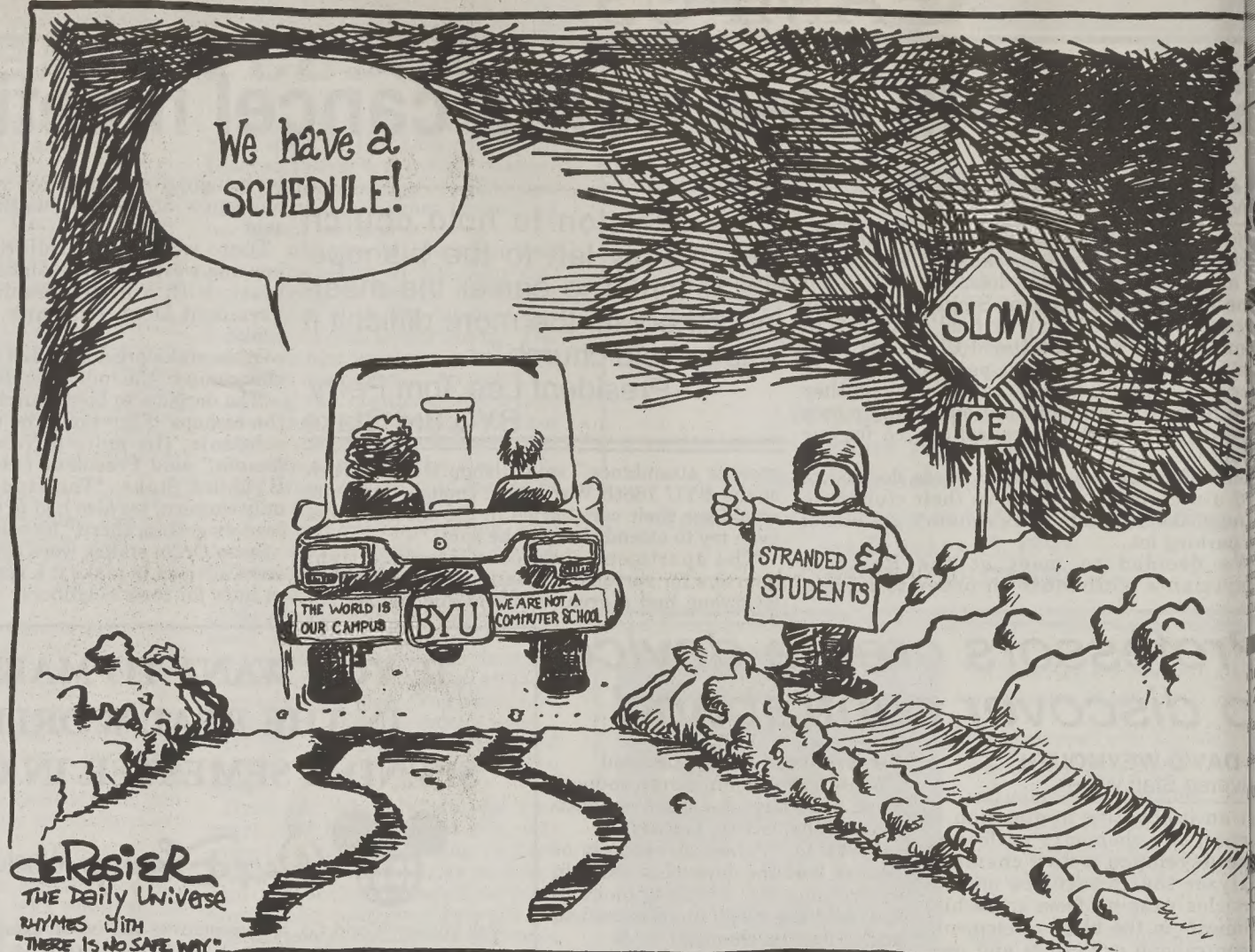
Finally, Clinton has shown a genuine concern above and beyond the norm of issues he will soon face. His economic summit shows he is willing to listen, be taught and get things done.

Despite all this praise, the transition period showed some of his weaknesses. The economic summit could be viewed as a political ploy to gain business support. Where are the members of Congress? And did he learn anything he didn't know before? After all, everybody knows the economy is in questionable shape. Clinton's seeming overeagerness to please and be liked may stagnate him in areas where he needs to make quick decisions.

Another example of his stagnation is with the gay issue. His campaign promised one thing, and he is now backing down. It is eerily reminiscent of Bush's "read my lips" strategy in 1988. His campaign promised a focus on the agenda at home, but international dilemmas have forced Clinton to re-evaluate his pledge.

As we eagerly await his presidency, Clinton has shown us that he has the mental capabilities, the class and the ability to build coalitions that will make his presidency as successful as any of his predecessors. In time and with the presidential authority, he may become more decisive, but we shouldn't attack him for it yet. Even presidents have faults.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC.



Refill BYU with funds, service

Even though BYU has a lot to offer, many people don't appreciate what they have. Instead, they complain about this or complain about that.

Volunteers in the Student Alumni Association, a student group sponsored by the BYU Alumni, think a little differently.

We think BYU is a great place, despite the occasional quirk or red tape snag.

You see, BYU improves its programs every year, to the point where it is chock full of nationally recognized departments and sequences.

The law school just broke into the top 25 percent. The management school made Business Week's upper crust of MBAs. The communications program is widely acclaimed across the country. Our education college has fistfuls of ribbons. And that's only the beginning.

The problem comes when students and graduates think the Church is paying for everything and they don't owe anything anymore.

"I pay my tithing, and that's enough," is the quick response.

Wrong on both counts.

First of all, the fraction of tithing funds that go to operate BYU is minuscule in the larger scheme of things. Lifelong faithful members probably haven't put much of a dent in the education of their sons and daughters.

Secondly, BYU raises a significant por-

tion of its funds from outside sources. The Church continues its strong support, but with the university expanding each year, tithing funds simply can't keep up. Besides that, with more than a quarter million converts annually worldwide, the

VIEWPOINT

By Student Alumni Association

demand for new temples, church buildings and other resources grows exponentially.

It may surprise some people, but the Tanner Building and the new art museum were built entirely from privately raised funds. Not a penny came from Salt Lake.

And not only does the university have financial needs, it needs volunteers across the country and around the world that support BYU and help with local activities.

Getting people to help all stems from an attitude or perhaps an attitude adjustment.

You see, students get a lot out of this place for our paltry tuition. Compare other private religious universities — like

Georgetown at \$15,000 per year, for example. What that means is somewhere, has sacrificed something we could have a quality education with minimal setback.

Elder Robert L. Simpson once said, "all drink from wells we have not dug, we are all warmed by fires we have kindled."

What we, as students and future alumni of BYU, should do is give back a little, refill the well, stoke the fire and replenish the resources.

That doesn't necessarily mean a monthly check. Sure, financial contributions help the university immensely. But everyone is in the position to do so.

What replenishment means is giving back to the university in any way possible. Like volunteering in student organizations.

Helping to keep things clean. And, as an alumnus or alumna, returning the favor to students by volunteering for Connections and other alumni programs for students.

Doing all of that helps our own careers anyway. We improve the school we were here and make it an even more respectable alma mater when we leave. BYU offers a lot of "bang for the buck." Let's not forget what we receive and the wells every once in a while.

After all, you'll feel better about it. So will someone else down the road.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

On common ground

To the editor: Recently The Daily Universe reported the success of professor Joseph McConkie while in Scotland on a mission for the LDS Church. One key to that success was the missionaries in his charge were instructed to leave the Bible out of discussions with prospective members and stick with latter-day revelation. The reason: "The Bible is not common ground, it is a battle ground."

In one sense, I appreciate the forthrightness of this approach. As a Christian coming from an evangelical perspective when it comes to Mormonism, the Bible cannot help but be a battleground. Mormonism rests its claims on what it considers to be latter-day revelation and interprets the Bible on the basis of that revelation. Evangelical Christianity rests on the foundation of the Bible alone. These differing foundations produce radically different understandings of the Christian faith.

What surprised me was that McConkie's approach appears to be something of an anomaly among Mormons. McConkie is stressing the distinctiveness of Mormonism. Most Mormons I meet seem to be looking for common ground with the Christian community at large. Mormonism then relates to the outside world in two ways. On one hand, there is the desire for acceptance. The desire to be able to say, "We are Christians too."

On the other hand, there is the actual theology of Mormonism that grows out of the idea of the apostasy and the belief that the LDS Church is the restoration of Christ's one true Church. This theology motivates the missionary movement of the LDS Church which seeks to win converts from churches that are a part of apostate Christianity. The two different approaches are not compatible. What I find myself asking is why the LDS Church is so intent on finding common ground with the very churches it considers to be apostate? Why does it seek acceptance from the very people it seeks to convert?

Scott McKinney
Pastor, Evangelical Free Church
Orem

Humanity violation

To the editor: The recent deportations of 415 Palestinians by the Israeli government violates the principle that every individual is entitled to due process. No trial or charges have been brought against these 415 Palestinians. They were simply loaded on

trucks and thrown into a freezing no-man's land between Israel and Lebanon. This action violates the fourth Geneva Convention, which states deportations of citizens under occupation without their consent is illegal.

The deportation of the 415 Palestinians shows total disregard of basic human rights. It violates several general and specific U.N. resolutions. The U.N. Commission on Human Rights asserts that:

a. Everyone is entitled, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth, marriage or other status, to return to his country.

b. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of the right to enter his own country.

Not only does Israel violate these human rights resolutions, but it also ignores the laws that specifically talk about the right of the Palestinians to return to their country. The first U.N. General Assembly resolution — number 194 — affirming the right of Palestinians to return to their homes and property was passed on Dec. 11, 1948. It has been repassed no less than 28 times since that date.

Whereas the moral and political right of a person to return to his place of uninterrupted residence is acknowledged everywhere, Israel has negated the possibility of the return of the Palestinians to their own country.

Lara Abu-Shilhayeh
and Wael Karain
Provo

Rude awakening

To the editor: Last month I made a quick stop at my son's apartment at The Elms to pick up his laundry. I probably visited a bit too long because when I returned to my car, I found my car chained to a barrel and a note attached, informing me that since I was illegally parked, I was required to pay a \$10 fine before I could move my car from the parking lot. It isn't enough that I pay \$170 rent per month for each of my two sons who live there.

I approached the manager and asked him to unchain my car. After scolding me for parking illegally and scolding my son for not telling me the "apartment complex rules," he refused to unchain my car without my paying the charge. I am a mother, an infrequent visitor, a mature adult and I am treated with disrespect by an honorable BYU student who apparently follows only the letter of the law, not the spirit of the law. He finally split the fee with me and unchained my car. The money he collects does not go to the manager but to his personal coffers. It seems to me this is not only a nasty practice, but an illegal one as well. Understandably, students do park illegally, but must student practices be enforced with visiting adults?

It is students like these who give BYU a

black eye to visitors. Not only do element owners gouge the students in but any other way possible. It is easy to repent and receive mercy at the University of Utah. For shame! Next time park on the street as "the authority" stated. I won't expect any celestial reward at The Elms.

Elaine Raw
American Fork

International ratings

As the son of a foreign service officer who has lived in several countries, I love foreign languages and cultures, and find the International Cinema to be a very effective way of giving us a glimpse of how world people live and think. I also have a vast time understanding why some of the things were picked for viewing at BYU, considering some of the things said or shown there.

For example, I stayed for less than half of "Toto le Hero." The review had mentioned the film showed some of the little boy's fantasies, but I didn't expect them to include repeated scenes of Toto getting intimate with his older sister! I have been equally uncomfortable in previous International Cinema films that included scenes of incest and/or homosexuality (the Swedish film "Cries and Whispers" had elements of both).

In Doctrine and Covenants section 88, we are commanded to gain "a knowledge of countries and of kingdoms" and to "see" out of the best books (and films?) "wisdom." I have a hard time imagining students of the School of the Prophets studying through movies including scenes of rape, murder, incest and homosexuality. That is not culture.

I suggest, therefore, that extreme care be taken to choose films that are appropriate. As well, I suggest future reviews include a rating system that warns potential viewers of potentially offensive elements (nudity, swearing, violence, immoral themes, incest, and how much (some, quite a bit, excessive, etc.) This way, those that are sensitive to such things will know which films to avoid.

Aaron Smith
Lansing, Michigan

Brains on ice

To the editor: SLCC, UVCC, Weber State, U of U Salt Lake schools, Provo Business College, BYU-Salt Lake ... All were closed. Yet that shining beacon on the hill, remained open. We do admit this is the Lord's University. We sure hope he's protecting all of us who do drive on these lovely, deadly and otherwise treacherous streets. Thank you so much for putting our education before our safety.

Steven C. Turner
Seattle, Washington
and several other

SPORTS

Gymnasts squeak by SUU for season opening win

By JASON MICHAEL WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team opened its 1992-93 season with a win on the road against Southern Utah University Monday night, which is not bad considering only three of BYU's competitors returned from last year's team.

The Cougars took overall honors with a score of 190.3 to 187.75. BYU beat SUU in the vault and the bars but lost in the beam and floor competitions.

BYU junior Christy McAdams scored an early season 10 in the vault. McAdams was the all-around

winner and the Cougars' leading scorer with 38.7 points.

BYU's team features five new members this season, most of whom have competed on an international level. New members include Elisabeth Crandall and Juliet Bangerter who placed 10th and 13th respectively at the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials.

The BYU Women's Gymnastics team's opening home meet is against Georgia Friday night at 7:00pm in the Marriott Center.

Following their meet with Georgia the Cougars will face Utah, Utah State and Southern Utah Jan. 18 in Salt Lake.

Divers make a splash in Texas

Thelin takes title, Blau places 16th in three-meter

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

After four days of competing among the best at the All-American Diving Invitational in Austin, Texas, BYU junior Vanessa Bergman Thelin outscored divers representing 18 universities and 14 club teams to win the All-American three-meter title after placing 17th in the preliminaries. Thelin also placed ninth in the one-meter event.

Other Cougars in this year's invitational were senior Valerie Blau, who placed 21st in the one-meter event and 16th in the three-meter, and junior Laurel Hill who placed 38th in the three-meter event.

Because the annual invitational attracts such divers as four-time Olympian and U.S. Champion, Veronica Ribot Canales, it gives divers a competing experience not found the in the conference and prepares divers for the NCAA meet in March, Thelin said.

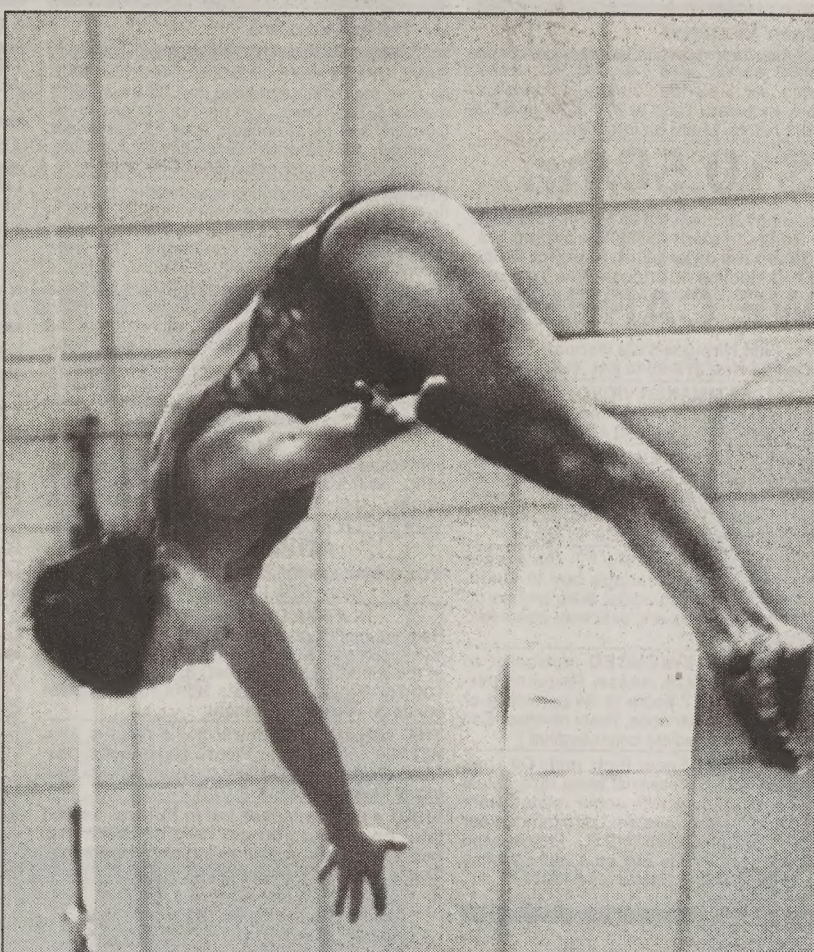
"This competition gave us an idea of where we are at and what we need to work on," Thelin said.

Divers found it difficult to enter such an important meet coming out of winter break. "I felt really good and had a good attitude going into the competition," Thelin said. "I only wish we would have had more time to dive after Christmas."

BYU has seen some changes in its diving since new coach, Keith Russell, has taken over, Blau said.

Last year at the invitational, Thelin placed 13th of 60 divers in the one-meter open division, and didn't make the finals in the three-meter event.

"Keith tries to personalize his coaching style to each diver," Blau said. "He finds areas where divers



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Vanessa Bergman practices a dive at the Richards Building pool Monday. The Cougar divers fared well in their recent meet in Texas.

can improve and then will coach them depending on how the individual diver learns best."

BYU is recognized in competitions such as the All-American Invitational as being well represented, Thelin said. "BYU has come a long way in diving." Other top finishers at the invitational were UCLA's Kristen Walls who finished

first in both the preliminaries and the finals in the one-meter event. University of Houston divers Olivia Clark and Cheril Santini finished second and third in the one-meter ahead of Thelin.

Cougar tennis players compete in Milwaukee

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

The top four players on the BYU men's tennis team will begin competition today in the five-day collegiate Milwaukee Tennis Classic. 128 men will compete in this Intercollegiate Tennis Association-sanctioned event hosted by Marquette University.

Senior Mark Quinney will lead the Cougars in Milwaukee, Wis., in the last individual competition for BYU until dual action begins at home Jan. 26 against Weber State.

Quinney is 44th in the collegiate rankings and was a singles winner at the Rolex Regionals in Salt Lake last November.

Also competing are freshman Jason Hardin and juniors Herman Vandecasteele and Micah Rideout.

"I played well in August and if I have a good tournament I might have a chance to break into the rankings," Vandecasteele said.

Assistant coach Keith Nielson said the team is coming along very well. "We had a very good fall practice and we have excellent depth," Nielson said. "It has been real fun. All the players get along yet they are extremely competitive."

Nielson said the team will perform much better than last year and is a real contender for the WAC title.

Nielson joins Head Coach Jim Osborne this year after 10 years as a BYU assistant women's tennis coach. Nielson was the first BYU All-American tennis player in both 1967 and 1968.

BYU defeated Northern Arizona University last October and has a 1-0 dual record. Quinney has a 6-5 record, Vandecasteele is 8-5, Rideout is 6-2 and Hardin is 4-2.

Following the Weber State match, the next home date for the Cougars is Feb. 27 against Boise State.

Record Book

Today/CNN Top 25 Men's Basketball

1 Kentucky (11-0)	15 Purdue (9-2)
2 Duke (12-1)	16 Connecticut (17-2)
3 Virginia (13-2)	17 Nevada-Las Vegas (8-1)
4 Texas (11-1)	18 Virginia (9-3)
5 North Carolina (12-1)	19 Michigan State (8-3)
6 Indiana (13-1)	20 Georgetown (8-2)
7 Oregon Tech (9-1)	21 Florida State (9-5)
8 Ohio State (9-2)	22 Ohio State (9-2)
9 Vanderbilt (11-3)	23 Vanderbilt (11-3)
10 Minnesota (10-3)	24 Minnesota (10-3)
11 Nebraska (11-3)	25 Nebraska (11-3)
12 Brigham Young (7-2)	
13 Utah (11-2)	
14 As of 1/11/93	

Today game Results of the 25 Teams

Arkansas 96, No. 9 Oklahoma 85

Michigan State 80, Syracuse 73

UNLV vs. Missouri (late)

Women's Basketball Individual Statistics

1 Light, SO, SDSU	7	53	18	23	147	21.0
2 Barton, SR, UU	9	69	2	48	188	20.9
3 O, FSU	8	50	8	28	136	17.0
4 McDonald, SO, BYU	10	58	0	34	150	15.0
5 Hargula, SO, SDSU	9	59	0	27	133	14.8

6 Chung, SR, BYU	10	67			6.7
7 Dominguez, FR, CSU	9	58			6.4
8 Jn, JR, UU	8	47			5.9
9 Hockley, JR, FSU	8	35			4.4
10 Light, SO, SDSU	7	30			4.3

11 Jn, SR, SDSU	9	19			2.1
12 Jn, SR, CSU	9	19			2.1
13 McDonald, SO, BYU	10	19			1.9
14 Jn, SR, SDSU	8	12			1.5
15 Chung, SR, BYU	10	11			1.1

16 Chung, SR, BYU	10	35			3.5
17 Jn, SR, SDSU	10	30			3.0
18 Light, SO, SDSU	7	20			2.9
19 Jn, JR, UTEP	9	23			2.6
20 Jn, JR, UU	8	20			2.5

21 Goal Percentage					
1 Jn, SR, SDSU	8	33	55		.600
2 Jn, SR, UTEP	9	36	64		.563
3 Jn, SR, WYO	8	33	59		.559
4 McDonald, SO, BYU	10	58	106		.547
5 Hargula, SO, SDSU	9	59	125		.472

22 Point Goal Percentage					
1 Light, SO, SDSU	7	18	34		.529
2 Barton, FR, BYU	10	20	51		.392
3 McDonald, JR, UTEP	9	18	48		.375
4 Jn, FR, UTEP	9	19	61		.311

23 Row Percentage					
1 Jn, SR, SDSU	9	26	28		.929
2 Jn, SR, WYO	9	38	45		.844
3 Barton, SR, UU	9	48	57		.842
4 McDonald, SO, BYU	10	31	38		.816
5 Jn, SR, WYO	9	27	34		.794

All American Invitational Plate Women's Three Meter Results

15	430.60	Vanessa Thelin, BYU
10	437.20	Julia Cruz, Miami
10	438.70	Cheril Santini, S. Methodist
10	441.25	Marina Smith, Auburn
15	448.55	Terri Seipel, Texas
15	462.30	Kristen Walls, UCLA
10	428.40	Stephanie Young, S. Method.
10	448.15	Tracy Bonner, Texas

Wolves Fire Coach

Minnesota Timberwolves head coach Jimmy Rodgers replaced him on an interim with Sidney Lowe. Wolves are 6-23 and have lost six of their last 18 games.



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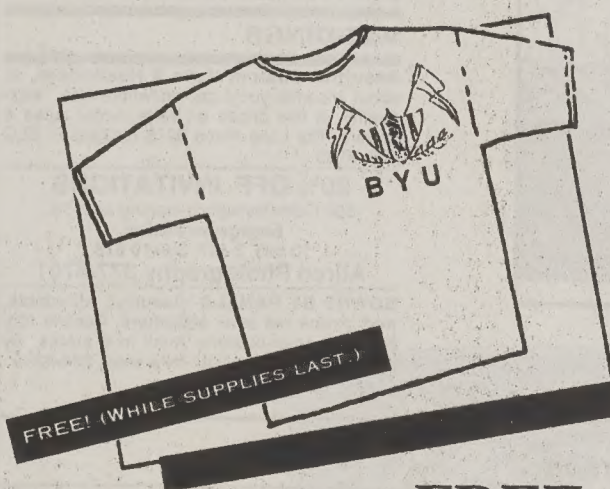
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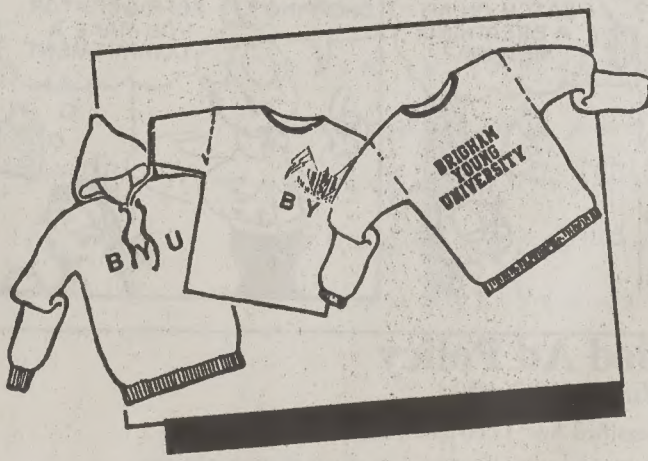


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Marines seize Somali firearms; some natives protest U.S. raid

Associated Press
MAGADISHU, Somalia — In the U.S. military operation so far in Mogadishu, 900 U.S. Marines swept through the countryside on Monday, seizing weapons ranging from assault rifles to anti-aircraft guns. The mission was changing from food shipments from barge to also seizing weapons, as Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had requested. Marines, backed by four armored vehicles and three helicopters, moved unopposed into the fetid Bakara bazaar where weapons were ready to fire. Marines crouched on the ground or trained their guns on small targets from atop vehicles. A Marine commander in Mogadishu, Maj. Gen. Charles Williams, described the disarming operation as the U.S. forces' "biggest challenge."

Another attempt to improve security in the lawless capital, Mogadishu, was mostly peaceful

Marines anger natives with dispute over armaments

Associated Press
MAGADISHU, Somalia — Scores of Iraqis were seized into Kuwait again Monday and carted off equipment from a disputed naval base, a second border foray in 24 hours that underlined Saddam Hussein's defiance of President Bush and his allies.

The U.N. Security Council held a closed session late Monday to discuss the incursions. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he hoped the council would make a tough decision, but diplomats said it unlikely to do more than condemn Iraq.

The U.N. ambassador argued that U.N. officials gave permission for Monday's action as well as Sunday in which 200 Iraqi soldiers removed weapons, including four anti-ship missiles, from a barge in the Gulf War.

The U.N. spokesman, Abdel Latif El Zoubi, denied that required permits were issued and said Iraq had not agreed to an agreement allowing removal only of non-military equipment by Friday. He said observers warned the Iraqis were breaking the Gulf War ceasefire accord.

Marlin Fitzwater, chief White House spokesman, said that the United States was ready to act without warning "to force Iraq back into compliance."

Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said the incursions "clearly an infringement of cease-fire regulations." The spokesman for President-elect Bill Clinton, George Stephanopoulos, said Clinton "stands four-square behind President Bush."

Diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the incursions would only condemn Iraq and demand the return of the armaments seized Monday.

Hamdoun, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said his government had received permission for the border crossings from the chief of the U.N. observer force in the demilitarized zone between the Kuwait-Iraq border. He said the dispute on a "misunderstanding" by U.N. officials of Iraq's plans. The Security Council has barred Iraq from removing armaments from Kuwait and ordered the destruction of the arms left at the naval base, which is on land that was seized by Iraq but became Kuwaiti territory after a U.N. commission set the border.

Monday, the day a cease-fire agreed to by Somalia's 14 warring factions was to take effect.

"A month ago they were in full-scale civil war. There's been a considerable improvement," said U.S. envoy Robert Oakley.

But it could not be determined if the factions were observing the cease-fire or even if they had been informed of the pact, reached in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Communications in Somalia are virtually non-existent except for satellite telephones.

In the day-long raid, the Marines sealed off escape routes from the Bakara market and seized recoilless rifles, anti-aircraft guns and a mix of light weapons, Hagee said.

Some of the arms, including rockets and belts of machine-gun bullets, were dumped into an open-bed truck, guarded by a Marine with his rifle at the ready.

The biggest haul came from a furniture warehouse where an assortment of weaponry was found amid beds, toilet seats and mattresses. Another cache was uncovered in a storeroom next to a dentist's office.

On Saturday, the Marines discovered a large cache on the northeastern outskirts of the city that included 10 anti-aircraft guns and 16 howitzers.

Some Somalis protested Monday's arms raid. One, a bearded man wearing a flowing headdress, harangued a Marine who watched him impassively, the butt of his M-16 resting on his hip.

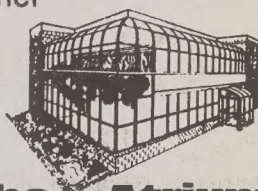
A Somali handed a note to an American soldier saying, "If you're American you have no right to take the guns ... thanks for nothing."

But many in Mogadishu say only total disarmament will restore peace.

"People are coming up to us to give us information. They give us the thumbs up sign, they're clapping when we come in," Hagee told reporters.

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Foster care figures are favorable for Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's foster care program compares favorably to other states, showing children spend less time in foster care and more are able to return to their families, according to a report.

However, the Department of Human Services survey said the state's system is not perfect.

"It's hard to compare because a lot of us aren't very happy with foster care nationally," said Robert E. Lewis, researcher in the state Office of Social Services.

Lewis presented the research report to the Out of Home Care Advisory Committee Wednesday. Office director Ronald C. Stromberg said the report was prepared following recent criticism of the state's foster-care program.

"We kept hearing things like, kids languish longer in foster care here," Stromberg said. "We wanted to see where we stood. We know there are problems, but we wanted to clear up the myths so we could go on to the real questions."

While the comparison showed

Utah's foster-care program has much to commend, child advocates acknowledge cases exist in which the system has failed.

Rosalind McGee, committee member and director of Utah Children, said she thinks the public outcry is not based on a comparison to the national average, but on the cases people know of personally.

The report found that Utah has 30 percent fewer children under age 18 in substitute care than the national average.

In Utah, the average length of stay in foster care is 18.1 months, compared to 24.8 months nationally.

Lewis said the survey used 1988 national statistics, while the Utah numbers were gathered last August.

"We don't want to say the system's wonderful, because it's not," Stromberg said.

"But we don't want to focus on issues that aren't issues. This information should help us find the real areas where improvement is needed."

Snow-removal accidents rise; roofs, snow blowers blamed

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Record snowfall has triggered a rash of nasty accidents related to snow removal: falls from roofs and fingers clipped off by snow blowers.

Officials say neither type of accident should happen. Except in rare cases, there's no need to clear snow from roofs. And nobody should jam fingers into a machine designed to grind up and spit out hard ice and snow.

"I'm aware of five spinal-cord injuries. A number are being treated here at the university ... These are really devastating injuries," said Dr. Alan S. Condie, who practices emergency medicine at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"I would tell people not to attempt to clear the snow off their roofs," he said. The risk of a house caving in is low. But the risk of permanent injury in attempting to remove snow from roofs is high.

Holy Cross Hospital had not seen any roof-removal accident cases recently. But there were problems with snow blowers, said spokeswoman Eva Salazar.

"A lot of people (have been) sticking their hands in those and losing fingers and stuff like that," Salazar said. "We've had at least two-plus a day."

At HCA St. Mark's Hospital, an emergency room spokesman said there haven't been folks showing up after sliding off roofs. But, "We get a lot from snow blowers."

"People do silly things and stick their hands in snow blowers when they clog up. And we've gotten a lot of those. We average about three a day."

Usually, they lose fingers. "Most of the time we can re-attach," he said.

"Two snow blower incidents and two people falling off roofs last evening," said a harried emergency room spokeswoman at Alta View Hospital in Sandy.

Also a danger are heart attacks caused by overexertion. The spokeswoman at LDS Hospital said many people have been coming in with chest pains suffered while shoveling snow.

In fact, she said, there have been as many of those as people injured in car accidents.

QUARTERBACK

Continued from page 1

"It was a very unusual year," Edwards said of 1992. "We've never had so many young quarterbacks at the same time."

Going into the 1993 season, even without Hancock, the Cougars have a quarterback quandary that any coach in America would crave.

Walsh began the season as the starter, but sustained a separated right shoulder against UCLA Sept. 19. Because of his injury, Walsh received a hardship redshirt and he'll return next season as a sophomore.

BYU Head Trainer George Curtis said Walsh has been throwing for more than a month and will be ready for spring practice.

Clements replaced Walsh during the UCLA game but suffered a dislocated left shoulder (he's left-handed) against Hawaii on Sept. 26. According to Curtis, Clements is recovering well. "He still must get a release from his doctor," he said. "And even if he does, there's no guarantee that he'll be able to play in the spring—we need to check him out, too."

Said Edwards, "I don't think we saw enough of Steve this year to see what he can do."

Steve Clements will be a junior next year.

Young, meanwhile, got his first start against Kansas in the Aloha Bowl after Hancock's knee injury against Utah. The experience against the Jayhawks, Young said, helped his confidence. "It was a building block for me. I'm excited to play football again."

Young said all three quarterbacks get along despite the competitive atmosphere. "It's a good competitiveness," he said. "While they (Walsh and Clements) were injured they were always positive, and helped me. We all want what's best for the team."

Last year, Edwards did not name his starting quarterback until the day of the season opener against UTEP. Next season BYU opens at home against Hawaii Sept. 11.

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Pres. Benson comes home from hospital

By MICHELLE ERICKSON City Editor

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was discharged from LDS Hospital Friday afternoon.

President Benson's condition continues to improve, according to Bruce Olsen, a spokesman for the Church.

President Benson is at home recuperating from his recent bout with pneumonia.

He went into the hospital on Dec. 31. President Benson is 93 years old and has been president of the LDS Church since 1986.

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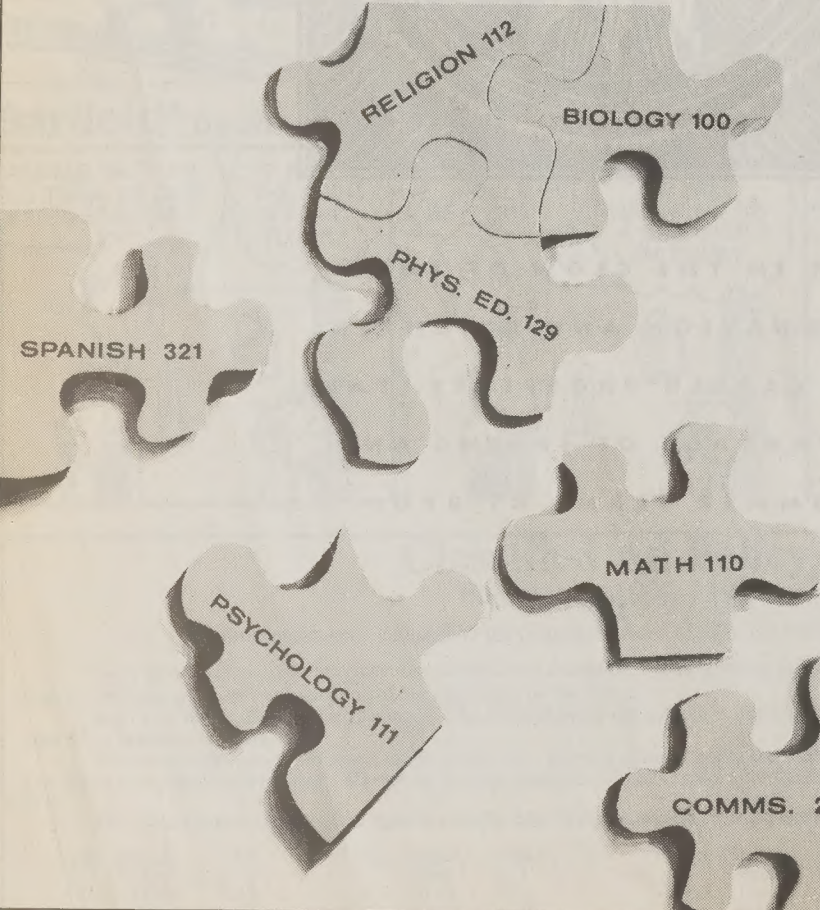
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